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BY W. A. LEE AND HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA. FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 6, 1860.

VOLUME VII .--- NO. 49.

POLITALE TENNINGS & CO.,

CROCERS! SEEOHE AND STOC

# COTTON FACTORS, AUGUSTA, GA.

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Corner Jackson & Reynolds Sts. Cash advances made when desird.
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LOUISON RAMEY. JOHNSON RAMEY. Dec. 16, 1857 33 tf

VALUABLE

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March 3, 1860, 45, ti

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Tressed. afflicted with Virtuent and Epidemic Biseases.

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Gre. FAIRCHILD, Secretary. THE STATE OF SOUTH GAROLINA.

ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. In Equity. Samuel MoBryde,

Joseph McBryde, Joshus McBryde, and others. Bill for Partition. TAPPEARING that James MeBryde and

the children of John McBryde (whose number and names are unknown,) Defeudants in the shows stated case, reside beyond the limits of this State, on motion of S.a. A. McGowan. Comp. Sol., Ordered that said Defendants do appear, and plead, asswer or demur to said Bill withis three months from the publication appear, or the same will be taken pro confessionat them.

ingainet them. WM. H. TARKER, c. E. X. b. Feb'y 28, 1860. 45 3m

J. L. CLARK. halanione Lan . SEPAIRER OF 100 albert WATHCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

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We are authorized to announce S. A. HODGES as a Candidate for Tax Collector, at

W" The friends of Capt. W. S. HARRIS respectfully announce him as a Candidate fo the office of Tax Collector of Abbeville Distri at the next election.

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The friends of HENRY S. CASON respect ully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector, athe ensuing election. The friends of JOHN A. HUNTER re spectfully announce him a candidate for the

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THE ONLY ARTICLE

#### UNRIVALLED IN MARKET WITH IMMENSE HOME AND EUROPEAN DEMAND.

TYPE FATY 13.

[INIE reason why, is that by Nature's own E process it reters the natural only prominently after the inter becomes gray; supplies the natural fluids, and thus nakes it grow on build heade, removes all dandruff, itsing, and heat from the scalp, quiets and tones up the nerves, and thus cures all nerveus heads the and may by relied upon to cure all diseases of the scalp, and hair; it will stop and keep it forms. scalp and hair; it will step and keep it from falling off; makes it soft, glossy, healthy and beautiful, and if used by the young two or three times a week, it will never full or become gray then reader, read the following and judge for yourselves:

New York, Jan. 81858.

Messrs. O. J. Weod & Co-Gentlement;
laying heard a good deal about Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and my bair being quite gray I made up my mind to lay aside the prejudice which I, in common with a great many persons had against all manner of patent medicines. and a short time ago I commenced using your article, to test it for myself.

The result has been so very satisfactory that

am very glad I did so, and in justice to you, is well as for the encouragement of others who nay be as gray as I was but who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting it aside, are unwilling to give your Restorative a trial till they have further proof, and the best proof being occular demonstration. I write you this letter, which you may show to any such, and also direct them to me for further proof, who arm in and out of the N. Y. Wife Railing Establishment every day.

My hair is now its natural color and much

improved in appenance every way being glos-sier and thicker and much more healthy looking. I am, Yours Respectfully,
HENRY JENKINS.

Cor. Columbia and Garroll Sts., Brooklyn
Livingston, Ala., Feb. 14, 1858.
Prog. Woon—Dear Sir.: Your Hair Restorative has done much good in this part of the constry. My hair has been slightly diminishing for several years, caused, I suppose, from a slight burn when I was quite an infant, I have been using your Hair. Restorative for six weeks and I find that I have a fine head o hair now growing, after having used all other weeks and I find that I maye a one near of hair now growing, after having used all other remedies known to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all who are afflicted that way to use your

remedy.

You can publish this if you think proper. Yours, &c., S. W. MIDDLETON.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9, 1857.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1857.

Phory, Wood—Pear Sir: Your Hair Restorative is: proving itslf beneficial to me. The front, and also the back part of my head almost lost its covering—was in fact bald. I have used but 2 half pint bottles of your Restorative, and now the top of my head is well studded with a promising crop of young hair and the front is also receiving its benefit. I studded with a promising crop of young hair and the front is also receiving its benefit. I hard the front is also receiving its benefit. I have tried other preparations without any benefit whatever. I think from my own personal recommendation, I can induce many others to try it. Yours, respectfully,

D. R. THOMAS, M. D.

No. 464 Vine Street.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes, vizi large; medium, and small; the small holds \(\frac{1}{4}\) a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle. pottle: the medium holds at least twenty per ent more in proportion than the small, retails or two dollars per bottle; the large holds a talis for as a Hottle, Liv Proportion and re

WOOD & CO. Proprietors, 444 Broadwny, New York, and ald Market St., St. Louis And sold by all good Druggists, and Pancy

## SOUTHERN DRUG-HOUSE. SPEAUS & HIGHT

TILL occupy their old stand, opposite th Planters' Hotel, No. 316, where they con-stantly responsible one of the Largest Slocks in the Sputiers' Country, computing every ar-ticle in the Brog and Fancy Goods Trade. All of which they will sell at New York Price.

DR. JAMES E. MARRY WOULD form the public that he has re the practice of medicine. He may be found at he MARSHALL HOUSE in professionally togaged. March 1/1800 ## ## .05#1 .08 dateM

#### From the Courier. ONLY BEHIND THE CLOUD. BY WILLIE LIGHTHEART

"OI mother! pray come hither quick,

And tell the reason why That every star has gone quite out, Upon the evening sky; I so much loved to lay my head Upon the window sill. And look upon them shining there, So beautifu! and still "

The little wond'ring face grew sad, That blenk and stermy night, For inky clouds swept o'er the stars. And vailed their mellow light. She softly closed the little blinds. And, with a tearful eye, Said. "All the pretty stars are gone-

"The stars you so much love, my child," The mother did reply, "Are not gone out, but only hid By dark clouds drifting by, Hear how the thunder rolls along, So soleranly and loud ! But do not fear about the stars,

They're all behind the cloud.

Pray, mother, tell me why ?"

"The storm will very soon be o'er. The dark clouds pass away, And all the stars come out again In beautiful array; So brush that little tear away, And give the good-night kies: To-morrow night I'm sure will be

A brighter one than this."

Desponding brother, has thy sky Cloud-wrapped and starless grown ! Has all the light cone from thy heart? Is darkness round thee thrown? Fear not the darkness of the night, The muttering thunder loud; The absent comfort is not gone-Only behind the cloud.

Cheer up! the storm will soon be spent; The dark clouds drift away; Thy sadden'd heart made light again By Hope's own gladd'ning ray Then buch the sad, complaining voice, The sad, submissive kiss; And God will make thy coming nights For brighter ones than this.

MR. CUSHING IN CONNECTICUT. We take the following extract from the

ed, self-sufficient omniscience--(laughter) they are better off here than anywhere your mind's eye, the colossus of power and -all these outside agitators of slavery, have eise ? given us no so lution. Abolish! abolish! unless it be to point sometimes, by most humanity have howled over the fact that issaint l'Ouverture, and to the horrors of the catastrophe of St. Domingo. I say ing the last year. Horrid cruelty to two or they give us no solution. Mr. Helper Blair three hundred beings? And yet they between four and five millions of slaves in through all sort of sufferings; that is, as the fifteen Southern states. You must give many of them as shall escape death at the ern States are producing nothing, but are other possible solution of his act. You given up to the rather painful task of ejec- have got to impute to him insincerity and

to have suggested itself to him is, Don't you

than it is grateful to remember to expel, then, gentlemen, in the pursuit of these by force, Billy Bowlegs, and a few hun chimeras, and for such absurd chimerical (Laughter.) Now, just take the rule of able arguments as are adduced to us it would cost to expel five millions. (Great general raid of abolition against laughter and applicase.) But to be more Southern States? If we do, we know well quite intelligible fact, that if a patient is ing is white, and their funeral cards are

great masses of men from any country. ing common occupants of a common counreal parallelism. One was the effort of the Union; it is the great hereafter beyond Spanish government in the reigns of Phil- that dissolution, which constitutes the stuip III and IV, to clear about 25,000 Moors pendous evil to which all these revolutionary out of Spain. It cost Philip III, a three projects point-universal upturning of soyears, war and two whole armies to hunt ciety, disturbance of all industrial interests, up a handful of men, and export them even impoverishment of the North, impoverishto a neighboring coast-which they could ment of the South, civil war, servile war, almost touch with their hands-of northern foreign war. For will not the invader take Africa. Another stample occurred in the advantage of our insane quarrels if we thus reign of Peter the Great Owing to some in our malness throw behind us and trample local controvercy, a great migration of a underfoot ail these untold blessings which Tartar tribe from Russia to China, to the God has vouchsafed to this Union? Gentlenumber of some millions of human beings men, we have yet a country, a constitutiontook place; and the narrative of that eace a Union. How glorious, how grand, how dus, of its sufferings, of its destructions of sublime a cause is the cause of that life, is one of the moving pictures of human | country, that constitution, that Union! history. In the mere effort to pass from I this evening commence the discharge of one neighboring country to another, half of my own humble part of my civic duty in the people perished—perished miserably by the discussion of these great questions in starvation and war. I say, then, that the anticipation of the change in the govern idea is practically impossible. But if it were ment of the Unite 1 States. I may have ocpossible what are we to say of its humanity? casion to discuss other branches of this What is the humanity of setting whole ar- question in the state of Connecticut. It mies to hunt up five milions of colored laborers in the South, and at the point of the Connecticut, was the fitting place to comsword and bayonet drive them from this mence. (Applause.) For, gentlemen, let

country! For they are a race that cling to us, and have yet to be driven away, if they must go, They are a parasitic race, who cling with conscious dependence to the whites. Bevond all that, they are stached to the country. It is their home. They know well that they are better off here, even as slaves -nay, that they are better off because they are slaves - than they ever were in Af force of the republican party here, as he ries, or ever would be in Jamsies or Hayti on the battle field, 'Up, Guards, and at eloquent speech of Hon. Calch Cashing of They know it well, and they will not go. Massachusetts, delivered at New Haven, Else, why don't they go! Why don't those Conn, last week. We are glad to learn blacks who are parading the county, makthat Mr. Cushing will speak in different ing speeches, to Jamaica and become parts of Connecticut during the campaign : members of the Legislature, (laughter.) 'All these visionary, scatterbramed Abo- or to Hayti and become dukes, counts and of the rocky Chapultepec? (applause] litionists, who parade up and down the emperors? (Renewed laughter.) Why do country with their imaginary, self-conceit they stay here, unless, as I say, they know gentlemen! summon up, if you can, in

magnificent speeches, to their hero, Trou two or three hundred blacks have been. driven out of Louisiana and Arkansas durdoes. What is it !- We have, says he, themselves proposed to expel five millous, them sixty dollars each, and then provide point of the bayonet and mouth of the cangood ships with splendid cabins, and deport non, or starvation in the woods or stifling them for Africa. That is the solution. in the middle passage. That, for sooth, is Very simple, very perfect. (Laughter.) to be the remedy. The remnant of these, You are to endow them with cash and ex- are to be landed on the shores of Africa port them. Mr. Helper Blair does not tell there to relapse into primitive barbarism, us where the money is to come from, as their race always has done except a These are trivial questions. He does not handful of a thousand who have been colontell us where the lawful authority is to ized in Africa under favorable circumstances come from. That is a trivial matter. He and special care. But to return to George does not tell us what the white people about Washington. Why did he not propose whom he is so anxious, are to do for rural the abolition of slavery in Virginia; Genlaborers or domestic servants during the tlemen, he was no religious bigot, no crazy time this deportation is going on. That is fanatic, no wild radical. He was a states trivial. He does not tell us how the people man, he looked to practical ends by practical are to get on in the Southern States with means. He knew well that abolition was nobody to raise cotton to sell, or corn to eat impracticable as a fact, that if the condition That is a minor matter. He does not tell of the slave Virginia was evil it was us how in the Northern States, and they in an ineradical evil, and was to be left like the Southern states, are to continue to car- the other institutions of society, to the ry on beneficial industry and commercial good Providence of God. That was his conintercourse, when the whole of the South- clusion, and I put it to you, there was no ting from their stomaches five millions of cowardice unless you suppose that he thus Africans, (Laughter.) That is a trivial reasoned and thus concluded. And if he question. I suppose that he would say did come to a wise conclusion; if, gentlethat those of us who happen to own ships men, we have evils in the northern States need not complain. Well, that would de- any, we have inequalities of condition a pend upon whether there were any means mong us, plenty of them, I would suggest of getting freight, (Laughter.) It may to you, if any of you happen to be a membe a question we have left undecided. All ber of the Legislature of Connecticut, or exthese are minor considerations, which in this sublunary and sublimated philanthropic the tearliest possible day in the pursuit of this by a winter fire, after all. scheme, such wise and great men are to re- these transcendental theories of abolitionists fleet upon. But there are two questions that is to say, of putting an end' to all which, to such a scheme I should have sup- buman inequalities of condition, color and on. The remedy, recollect, is to export them this effect: Be it enacted, that all the ineall to Africa. The first question that ought qualities of fortune in the State of Connectto have suggested itself to him is, Don't you jour, but especially inequalities of mental wish you could do it? (Laughter.) And facilities, be and the same are hereby abthe next question is, how are you going to olished. (General langhter) You will do it! (Renewed laughter:) How will find that just as sensible and with just as hu-

us more years and more millions of dollars abolished by God. (Applause). Must we dred Seminoles and mulattoes from Florida, purposes, and with such utterly untenthree, and see how much time and money by the abilitionists, must we persist in this serious upon the subject : I say no example the result ? I do not speak of the Union as exists in history of the deportation of such as a union. I speak of the fact of our be-Two cases occur to me which present a try. It is not merely dissolution of the has seemed to me that here in the State of

but the line be broken, let but the breach in the Republican rampart be broken here. and the whole force is beaten and routed before it has even brought itself into combut on the great field of the Union. (Loud applause.) I would that, as Wellington's voice dominated over the field of Waterloo, there were some voice potential enough to say to you, in view of the advancing them? (Applause.) Will you not hear that voice! Will you not perform that achievement under the leadership of the gallant Seymore (applause) who led the charging forces of New England in scaling the steeps worthy leader of a worthy cause. For look

from their spheres, one common ruin of earth and heaven, and only one shall witness the disseverance and overthrow of these Union States. (Loud and prolonged ap-VERNAL .- The promise-buds of Spring are like gentle young hearts ready to swell with the first warm breath of kindness. Hearts thus respond sometimes. The untimely frosts of April nip the opened flower. Hearts too may have April frosts; when they have responded prematurely to a deceptive sympathy; have laid bear in blooming candor their inner odor founts of sweet feeling. Thenheart frosts of April came. Botany tells us that the nipped bud will never revive. But we love these premonitory flowers that is to greet us in a few weeks. Beneath our balmy skies these balmy The blenk winds of March

on the men of this generation. If that pow-

er, that fame of the Union is to be in some

senility and caducity of the world ! in the

days of the corruption of the approaching

entaclysm of the universe. Let it be in

those days, when, as the stars shoot madly

Made her tremble and shiver' is perfectly unintelligible. While Bulwer's Sweet the insmine's buds of snow, In mornings soft with May'

gushes into the memory without an effort But -who knows !- our friends my read

A LESSON FOR THE LADISS .- A gentleman, who had often been annoyed by waitposed the proposer would have reflected up everything else, you introduce a bill to ling a long time for the making of the foliet of those ladies he had escorted to balls was invited by one of the ladies to attend the lady called for him at the appointed hour but he was not quite weady. Our lady friend was unbered into the parlor, and had do it? (Renewed laughter) How will not its ease laughter) and that just as enable again, just as how are you going to our look it without great armies. There fore get the your expeditionary forces in the field, hunting up all these negroes and when you have caught them ship them of. The setting to the abolition of shipper by act when you have caught them ship them of. The setting to the abolition of shipper by act the terms to not yater a rough remedy. But it has to be done by military to force if done at all. Now, we have some that are innate is statished for the new were to company to the statished and make the statished and the statished and make the statished and make the statished and the statished and make the statished and make the statished and the statished and make the statished and make the statished and

### GOOD NURSING.

BY FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. Never to allow a patient to be waked, in- in China thus shows up the following 'they's tentionally, or accidentally, is a sine qua and 'we's?' non of all good nursing. If he is roused The Chinese parents select the wives for out of his first sleep, he is almost certain to their sons, and decide whom their daughhave no more sleep. It is a curious but tersshall marry. Their badge of mournwaired after a few hours, instead of a few written with blue ink. They mourn for minutes' sleep, he is much more likely to the dead by proxy, and select a burying sleep again. Because pain, like irritability place for the departed by the aid of one who of the brain, perpetuates and intensifies it makes that his profession. We read horiself. If you have gained a respite of either zontally, they perpendicularly. We read in sleep, you have gained more than the from left to right, they from right to left. mere respite. Both the probability of recur- We uncover the head as a mark of respect, rence and of the same intensity will be they put on their caps. We black all our diminished; whereas both will be terribly boots they whitewash theirs. We compress increased by want of sleep. This is the the waist, they the feet. We give the place reason why sleep is so all important. This of honor on the right, they on the left. We. is the reason why a patient waked in the speak of North-west, they of West-north early part of his sleep loses, not only his We say the needle of the compass points sleep, but his power to sleep. A healthy North, they to the South. We shake the person, who allows himself to sleep during hand of a friend in salutation, they shake the day, will lose his sleep at night. But their own. We located the understanding it is exactly the reverse with the sick gene- of the brain, they in the belly. rally: the more they sleep, the better will they be able to sleep.

ness, though it is often mistaken for such; devil. quickness, lightness, and gentleness, are quite compatible. Again, if friends and doctors did but watch, as nurses can and should watch, the features sharpening, the eyes growing almost wild, of fever patients who are listening for the entrance from the coris me of this Union. The glory of the new ridor of the persons whose voices they are hearing, these would never run the risk again say they; but no solution how to do it, out republican friends in their transcendental be cast down! (Voices, 'No. no.') Shall it of creating such expectation, or irritation be trodden under foot? (Voice, Never of mind. Such unnecessary nois has un never.') Shall it fall? Not on us, not on doubtedly induced or aggravated delirium us. Oh God, not on us be the deep dam. in many cases. I have known such-in one nation of its taking off. (Applause) Not case death ensued. It is but fair to say that this death was attributed to fright. It was the result of a long whispered conversation long future generation; in the days of the within sight of the patient, about an impending operation; but any one who has known the more than stoicism, the cheerful coolness, with which the certainty of an operation will be accepted by any patient, capable of bearing an operation at all, if it is properly communicated to him, will hesitate to believe that it was mere fear which produced, as was averred, the fatal result in this instance. It was rather the uncer tainty, the strained expectation as to what was to be decided upon.

I need hardly say that the other common enuse, namely, for a doctor or friend to leave the patient, and communicate his opinion on the result of his visit to the friends just outside the patient's door, or in the adjoining room, after the visit, but within hearing or knowledge of the patient, is, if possible, worst of all. It is, I think, alarming to see that the

dress of women is daily more and more unfitting them for any 'mission,' or usefulness at all. It is equally -unfitted for all -this prelude to the sweet floral ant em poetic and all domestic purposes. Compelled by the dress, every woman now shuffles or waddles-only a man can cross the floor of a sick room without shaking it! What has become of woman's light step? the firm light, quick step we have been asking for? Unnecessary noise, then, is the most cruel absence of care which can be inflicted either on sick or well. A nurse who rustles (I and glory. She makes sunshine, blue site, am speaking of nurses professional and unand happiness wherever she goes. Her professional) is the horror of a patient, path is one of delicious reses, perfumes and though perhaps be does not know why. beauty. She is seweet poem, written in The fidget of silk and crinoline, the rattling rare curls, and choice callen, and good prinof keys, the creaking of stays and of shoes, ciples. Men stand up before her as so many will do the patient more harm than all the admiration points, to melt into cream and medicines in the world will do him good. Then butter Her words float around the The noiseless step of woman, the noiseless drapery of woman, are mere figures of speech in this day. Her skirts fand well if they recent Leap Year Ball, at Hyannia The do not throw down some place of furniture) will at least Crush against every artible in room as she moves.

### CELESTIALS AND YANKEES. The Contrast. One of the Missionaries

'Our officials designate their office or rank by a star on the breast, or epaulettes on I have often been surprised at the though their shoulders, they by a button on the essness (resulting in cruelty, quite uninten- spex of their caps. We page our books on tionally) of friends, or of doctors, who will the top, they on the margin. We print on hold a long conversation just in the room, both sides of the leaf, they upon one. We or passage adjoining to the room of the pa- place our foot notes at the bottom of the tient, who is either every moment expecting page, they at the top of it. We mark the them to come in, or who has just seen them title of a book on the back of the binding, and knows they are talking about him. If they on the margin of the leaf. In our he is an amiable patient, he will try to occu- libraries we set the volumes up, they lay py his attention elsewhere and not to listen theirs down. We keep our wives in the -and this makes matters werse-for the parlor, they keep theirs in the kitchen. We strain upon his attention, and the effort he put cur daughters to school, they put theirs makes are so great, that it is well if he is to service. We propel our canal boats by not worse for hours after. If it is a whis horses and steam, they pull theirs by men. pered conversation in the same room, then We take our produce to market by railroad it is absolutely cruel; for it is impossible they take theirs on men's shoulders. We that the patient's attention should not be saw lumber and grind flour by steam and involuntarily strained to hear. Walking water power, they do it by human muscle, on tip-toe, doing anything in the room very We turn a thousand spindles and fly a hunslowly, are injurious for exactly the same dred shuttles, without a single hand to proreasons. A firm light quick step, a steady pel, they employ a hand to each. We quick hand, are the desiderata; not the print by power presses and metal types, low, lingering, shuffling foot, the timid they on wooden blocks with a hand-brush. uncertain touch. Slowness is not gentle- We worship God they offer incense to the

#### THE THREE UN-BETURNABLES. Douglas Jerrold thus lectures his son :-

There are three things that no man but a fool lends-or, having lent is not, in a most hopeless state of mental crassitude if he ever hopes to get back again. These three hings, my son, are-nooks, umbrellas and MONEY. I believe a certain fiction of the law assumes a remedy to the borrower: but I know no case in which any man, being sufficiently dastard to gibbet his reputation as plaintiff in such a suit, ever fairly succeeded against the wholesome prejudices of society. In the first place, books being themselves but a combination of borrowed things, are not to be considered as vesting even their owners with property. The best man who writes a book, borrows his materials from the world about him, and therefore, as the phrase goes, cannot come into court with clean hands. Such is the opinion of some of our wisest law-makers; who, therefore, give to the mechanist of a mousetrup a more lasting property in his invention than if he had made an Hiad. And why? The mousetrap is of wood and iron; trees, though springing from the earth, are property; iron, dug from the bowels of the earth, is property you can feel it, hammer it, weigh it; but what in called literary genius is a thing not ponderable, an essence (if indeed, it be an essence) you can make nothing of, though put into an air-pump. The mast, that falls from beech, to fatten hogs, is property; as the forest laws will speedily let you know, if you send in an alien pig to feed upon it; but it has been held by wise, grave men in Parliament, that what falls from human brains to feed human souls, is no property whatever. Hence, private advantage counsels you to borrow all books you can, whilst public opinion abundantly justifies you in never returning them.

### PRETTY WOMEN.

'A pretty woman is one of the 'institutions' of the country-nn angel in dry goods ones like music, birds of Paradisa, or the chime of Sabbath bells. Without her, society would lose its truest attractions, the church its firmest reliance, and young men the very best of comforts and company.